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JETS-TEAMS Competition Attracts Over 400 Students



The competitors respond to instructions prior to taking the JETS tests.

Teams of top students from more than 68 Connecticut high schools—over 410 students in all—participated in the 1989 statewide JETS-TEAMS competition, held on the UNH campus on March 22. United Technologies Corporation was the sponsor for the event.

JETS-TEAMS stands for Junior Engineering Technical Society—Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science.

Participants in the day-long event, who competed both individually and on a team basis, took a battery of tests in math, English, biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, and physics. Teams from Simsbury High School and Tolland High School took first-place honors in the large and small school divisions, respectively. Conard High School of West Hartford won second place, and Choate Rosemary Hall of Wallingford came in third in the large school division. Daniel Hand High School of Madison and Darien High School placed second and third among the small schools in the competition.

Individual students also won awards in the subject areas in which they competed. The 12 top-scoring individual students from throughout the state will form Connecticut's

all-state team to compete in the national competition scheduled for April 25 at UNH.

The awards ceremony featured WTNH-Channel 8 News Anchorwoman Beverly Williams (master of ceremonies), Connecticut Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi (presenter of individual awards), Karl J. Krapek, president of Otis Elevator, an operating unit of United Technologies (presenter of team awards), and UNH President Phillip Kaplan.

The two top teams won trips to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center and the Kennedy Center's Spaceport USA as well as trophies and grants for the purchase of computer software. Second- and third-place teams received the latter two prizes. Each student entered in the Connecticut competition also received a certificate of participation, a one-year subscription to the JETS newsletter, and informative mailings about the engineering profession.

A new wrinkle was added to the competition this year: a challenge to the media to match their academic skills against those of the participating high schoolers. Several reporters did just that, but their scores were not available at press time. "The

important thing," said Toni Blood, UNH's director of public relations, "was that the media representatives who took part in the JETS-TEAMS competition got an opportunity to meet and talk with several hundred top-notch Connecticut high school students and report on the enormous talent of these wonderful young men and women."

"We were pleased to host this very special competition for the third straight year," said UNH President Phillip Kaplan. "JETS-TEAMS provides an excellent opportunity both to recognize high school students who exhibit outstanding achievement in engineering-related fields and to encourage them to seek careers in science, engineering, and technology."

UTC Chairman and CEO Robert Daniell said: "We believe it is through unique educational experiences like the Connecticut JETS-TEAMS that our competitiveness as a country will be ensured. This is one of the most real-life work experiences that a student can undertake because it calls for individual excellence tempered with the ability to work with a group of peers. I commend the schools, faculty sponsors, and students for making this commitment to academic excellence. United Technologies Corporation is proud to have been a partner in this experience once again." ■



President Kaplan presented a plaque to Otis Elevator head Karl Krapek in appreciation for UTC's continued sponsorship of the JETS-TEAMS competition.

UNH Offers Tuition Assistance to Family Members of Certain Students

The university has established a Family Grant Program to provide tuition assistance to eligible family members of UNH students already enrolled in a part-time undergraduate, part- or full-time graduate, or certificate program at UNH.

Under the new program, an additional family member who is enrolled or wishes to enroll at the university on a part-time basis may be eligible for a 50 percent tuition grant. (For the purposes of this program, family member is defined as a brother, sister, parent, spouse, or child of an already enrolled student.)

Assistance through the Family Grant Program may be sought if the "primary" or already enrolled student:

- has been formally accepted into one of the university's degree or certificate programs;
- has taken credit-bearing courses at UNH in at least one semester or term (including summers) within the past two years;
- is enrolled for at least six academic credits (generally two courses) during each semester or term in which his/her family member would be receiving assistance under the program; (Note: The family member seeking the grant may register for up to six academic credits) and
- is in good academic and financial standing with the

university.

The Family Grant Program is available to a family member of a primary student whether or not that primary student is receiving financial aid of any kind. However, if the family member is eligible for other financial assistance, he/she may not be entitled to a family grant.

Commenting on the new grant program, President Phillip Kaplan said: "We are pleased to be able to offer this type of tuition assistance, which we believe will provide an excellent opportunity for more than one member of a family to study at UNH at the same time. Coupled with the many other forms of university, government, and privately funded assistance available to our students, the Family Grant Program will enable more potential students than ever before to realize their dream of obtaining a quality education at the University of New Haven."

Interested persons are invited to contact the Associate Dean of UNH's School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education at 932-7235 for further details on the Family Grant Program. ■

Students Eligible For AFROTC

University of New Haven students are now eligible to enroll in Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) courses offered at the University of Connecticut. The courses are designed to introduce students to opportunities in the Air Force; those completing the AFROTC program can expect to be commissioned as Air Force officers upon graduation. Air Force officers work as pilots, navigators, engineers, nurses, and in many other careers. Consequently, UNH students in all majors are encouraged to explore Air Force ROTC options. AFROTC scholarships are available for eligible participants. ■



Denise Cusanelli (right) and her mother Jennie, both of West Haven, are among the first participants in UNH's Family Grant Program of tuition assistance for part-time undergraduates and part- and full-time graduate students. Under the program, Mrs. Cusanelli, a new student at the university, received a grant covering 50 percent of her tuition for the evening classes in which she enrolled in January. Denise, a second-semester business administration major in the Evening Division, is the primary student.

Arnold Markle Memorial Scholarship Established at the University

A scholarship in the name of the late Arnold Markle, long-time state's attorney for the Judicial District of New Haven, has been established at the university. A check for approximately \$24,000, representing donations in his name from friends and associates of Markle as well as from various organizations, was recently presented to the university by Markle's widow, Jane W. Markle. The fund has been used to set up the Arnold Markle Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded annually to either a UNH student pursuing a career in criminal justice or a child of a law enforcement family pursuing studies of any sort at the university.

Arnold Markle, who passed away in 1987, served as state's attorney for 19 years; prior to that he was assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Connecticut and chief prosecutor for the circuit courts

in the state. He also served as an adjunct professor at UNH, teaching graduate courses in various aspects of criminal justice.

UNH, a leader in criminal justice education, offers associate, bachelor's and/or master's degrees in correctional administration, forensic science, law enforcement administration, and security management. Professional certificates are also available in several related areas.

Commenting on the gift, President Phillip Kaplan said: "I am pleased to accept this contribution from Jane Markle in memory of her late husband. The Arnold Markle Memorial Scholarship will not only assist those seeking UNH degrees in criminal justice; it will also serve to remind us, each and every day, of a man who represented the highest standards of integrity and achievement in his chosen profession." ■

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Panel at UNH Calls on American Business To Meet Challenges Of the Japanese, Be Proactive

Better management of American technology, a proactive stance, an emphasis on product quality and manufactureability, and an effort to forge international partnerships—these were just a few of the areas touched upon by a panel of experts who met at the University of New Haven on Feb. 10 to discuss U.S.-Japanese business linkages. The panel agreed that these factors are crucial to America's effort to retain her position of world economic leadership over the coming years.

"Japan is a dynamic, rapidly changing society," said Frank P. Carrubba, director of Hewlett-Packard Laboratories in Palo Alto, CA, and lead participant on the panel, "and it is imperative for American business people to understand the changes—both cultural and technological—occurring in Japan and the factors that have brought them about."

Carrubba was joined in the program, which lasted nearly two hours and engendered enthusiastic response from the audience of over 75 invited Connecticut business and academic leaders, by Stanley P. Krueger, vice-president for international programs-Japan at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford;

Frank A. Schneiders, president of both Enthone, Inc. in West Haven and OMI in Michigan; Andrew Brecher, deputy commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development; and Joseph B. Chepaitis, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences and professor of history at UNH. Carrubba, Krueger, and Schneiders are all alumni of the university.

Carrubba opened the discussion with a brief history of Japanese business, concentrating especially on the post-World War II period. Chepaitis followed with an outline of the major reasons for the Japanese economic surge in the decades since the war. Schneiders, Brecher, and Krueger joined the discussion with insights each has gained in his dealings with Japanese



Former UNH presidents Marvin K. Peterson (left) and Ellis C. Maxcy attended the forum.



A panel of experts met at UNH to discuss U.S.-Japanese business. From left: Joseph B. Chepaitis, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences; Frank A. Schneiders, president, Enthone Inc. and OMI; Frank P. Carrubba, director, Hewlett-Packard Laboratories, Palo Alto, CA; Andrew Brecher, deputy commissioner, Connecticut Department of Economic Development; and Stanley P. Krueger, vice-president, international programs-Japan, Sikorsky Aircraft.

of Prototype and Plastic Mold, and a member of the audience, challenged the panel's advice, declaring that American industry needed government protection in the face of Japanese competition.

The panelists disagreed. "Protectionism has never worked," said Carrubba. "We are in a global economy and nations must interact, must deal in harmony, to succeed."

Krueger echoed Carrubba's sentiments and added, "We in the U.S. have been complacent for too long, but the fact that we are all here discussing this problem" is evidence that America is emerging from that complacency and preparing to compete effectively in the world marketplace. ■



More than 75 business and academic leaders attended the panel discussion held on campus Feb. 10.

business, government, and educational officials.

All pointed to such factors as teamwork, productivity standards, government/business planning, willingness to make decisions and stick to them, and innovative marketing strategies as explanations for Japan's success in the business world. And all agreed that the United States must, in its own way, achieve comparable results if we are to continue as a leader on the international stage.

During the question-and-answer period, Murray Gerber (EMBA '78), head of the Connecticut Business & Industry Association, president

International Banquet Held

Exotic foods, outstanding cultural displays, and exciting entertainment combined to make the Ninth Annual International Banquet, held on Friday, April 14, in the Student Center, an unqualified success.

Look for photographs and commentary on the event, this year entitled "Spotlight on the World," in the next *Insight*. ■

Nominating Presidents: Time for a Change?

by Joshua H. Sandman

Joshua H. Sandman, professor of political science at UNH, participated in a panel on "The 1988 Presidential Election" at the Northeastern Political Science Association annual meeting held in Providence, RI, on Nov. 10, 1988, immediately following the recent presidential election. In the paper he presented on that occasion, Sandman suggested that the presidential selection process, particularly its pre-convention nomination phase, is flawed and requires revision. His views on the matter, as expressed in that paper, are set forth below.

My theme is that the presidential selection process, more specifically its pre-convention nomination phase, is flawed and requires major revision.

This paper is basically analytical and prescriptive and as such does not have an extensive technical data base. Research materials on the topic are culled from contemporary literature and my own analytical insights.

One scholar suggests that "unpredictability has become the hallmark of the nomination process" during the past few decades. Candidates outside the party establishment—weak party adherents, mavericks, highly ideological candidates—have either captured the party's nomination or made impressive showings nearly every four years in both parties.

These and other related factors have had the effect of weakening the political party structure, seriously narrowing ultimate voter choice, placing great stress on a manipulative, mass-media-style campaign, limiting the discussion of issues in the struggle for nomination, lessening the importance of voters in those states that hold their caucuses and primaries late in the pre-convention process, and providing a group of basically untested candidates.

A few examples will serve to illustrate some of the difficult situations generated by

"outsider" candidates. In January 1972, George McGovern was favored by only 3 percent of Democratic adherents.

Conducting a liberal-oriented ideological campaign, he won his party's nomination.

In 1976, a little-known former governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, constructed a coalition around an anti-Washington, non-ideological set of themes to win slim pluralities in key early primaries. The attendant media hype created a bandwagon effect that easily led to Carter's nomination.

In 1984, Senator Gary Hart, untested by the probing of national attention, upset former Vice-President Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire primary. Mass media attention gave Hart the push he needed to overcome the other Democratic contenders and seriously challenge Mondale for the nomination.

On the Republican side, in 1980 former Governor Ronald Reagan upset party establishment figures George Bush, Robert Dole, and Howard Baker. Reagan, running a populist campaign, proved highly effective in his use of television to promote his nomination.

In 1964, Senator Barry Goldwater, running a strongly conservative campaign, defeated such mainstream Republicans as Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Governor William Scranton, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The very nature of the modern nomination process—mass-media-oriented, polling-directed, campaign-consultant-run—nearly always means that party-establishment mainstream candidates will not do as well as the more attractive outsider candidates. Under the current systems, the maverick, weak partisan, ideologically oriented person can better contend for or capture the attention of the mass media, the interest of the public, and the nomination itself.

Yet the mainstream candidate should more reasonably be

expected to become the most desired final candidate, and be elected president, based on professional accomplishment and peer group acceptance.

Flaws in the Current Pre-Convention Nomination Process

There are many flaws in the current pre-convention nomination process. These flaws are interrelated and serve to reinforce the problems attendant to the process.

First, and most evident, among the major flaws in the process is the undue stress on the results of early primary and caucus voting. The candidates who have won both the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary have usually gone on to win the party nomination. The immediate mass-media hype for the winner is crucial in promoting his future efforts.

The small plurality Jimmy Carter managed to obtain in the Iowa caucus, among a large

field of contenders, gave him a distinct advantage in the New Hampshire primary. In New Hampshire, he also won by a small plurality. The television stations and newspapers—hungry for an outsider, an underdog—then built Carter up into a person of almost mythical stature. The bandwagon effect soon made him the easy winner as the other contenders dropped out of the race.

It is significant to note that Governor Jerry Brown of California beat Carter in several of the late primaries in 1976 as Carter's weaknesses and defects as a candidate and a potential president began to emerge. By that time, however, it was too late; Carter had already won enough delegates to ensure his nomination.

In sum, a candidate often has merely to win, to do well, or to do better than anticipated in early contests in order to obtain a clear advantage in the nomination battle.

A second flaw in the nomination process is the failure



Republican National Chairman Thomas H. Carter calls for bids for the 1896 convention.

to measure broad voter sentiment about the candidates. Historically, the primary and caucus processes have never lived up to the expectation that they would draw large numbers of party faithful into the process of selecting those to run for office under the party banner. Usually, a caucus or primary will draw a small percentage of those eligible to vote. In a field of several candidates, one candidate who has some unusual support can win or do well enough to gather the media attention necessary to further promote his/her candidacy.

In 1988, Jesse Jackson won the Michigan caucus. In a state of several million voters, over half of which are Democrats, Jackson won with a little over 100,000 votes. The considerable attention that he received on television, in the nation's newspapers, and in widely read weekly news magazines as a result of his rather narrowly-based victory in Michigan helped give Jackson a national importance out of line with both the actual meaning of the state's vote and his actual level of national support.

Further, because most contests for nomination are determined rather early in the process, not many voters across the nation actually have a real input into who their party will nominate for president.

A third major flaw in the nomination process is that the process is subject to mass-media manipulation. The ever-increasing influence of experts in the fields of television and radio advertising and direct mail is evident. A problem arises, however, when the techniques and strategies of marketing products on television and radio are used to market candidates in a manner that may mislead the public about the candidates' records or intentionally distort the records of opponents.

Moreover, candidates are increasingly employing negative campaigning to "raise the negatives" on an opponent. This may create doubts about the opponent in a general manner, distort some aspect of the opponent's record or position on an issue, or cleverly imply something about the opponent that is incorrect and harmful.

In the 1984 Democratic

nomination contest, for example, Vice-President Mondale launched a strong offensive in the media to attack Senator Hart's personal and public record. In the face of this negative media offensive, the issue- and vision-oriented campaign that Hart wanted to pursue quickly became unrealistic. As doubts were raised about his character and suitability for high office, Hart himself became the issue.

The candidate and staff that demonstrate the most skill at using the media—meshing the advertising and press messages, exploiting media events, performing well on television and radio and in debates—have a distinct advantage.

To illustrate, Jimmy Carter cleverly and skillfully used the mass media to promote his candidacy in 1976. His non-ideological, anti-Washington, "Trust me, I am a regular guy" campaign went over well in that post-Watergate nomination contest. He was not well known to party leaders. He was not subject to proper peer review. And his lack of public leadership ability and ability to work with professional politicians in Washington never became fully evident. What did emerge was an appealing candidate, projected skillfully through the media. However, the image that was projected had little to do with the reality of that individual's capacity to lead and govern.

A fourth flaw in the nominating process is that it tends to highlight professionally untested "outsider" candidates. Such candidates—the maverick, the insurgent, the weak partisan, the ideologically oriented person, the newcomer, the little-known individual, the limited-agenda man or woman—are more likely to obtain mass media attention than the more orthodox party establishment candidates.

The outsider candidate escapes the pressure of peer review, avoids the responsibility of party discipline, operates on his own terms and turf, uses mass-media exposure as a substitute for political party support, and uses the campaign for promoting his own agenda of issues and concerns.

The establishment candidate, wed to the party mainstream, is



Incumbent President Franklin D. Roosevelt handily won an unprecedented renomination for a third-term despite a challenge from his vice-president.

often forced to defend the orthodox party positions, support the leadership, and fight against the factions within the party that seek support for their limited-agenda items.

The outsider candidate, while not always successful in the quest for nomination, can dominate the message of a campaign and create perceptual problems for the party—especially if he/she is skilled at using the mass media.

The 1988 Jesse Jackson campaign is a good example. Jackson used his skill with the mass media to dominate much of the Democratic nomination battle. This created the impression within many segments of the voting population that Jackson and his supporters, on the left and in the minority community, were the most significant elements in the Democratic party.

Other outsider candidates who have played important roles in recent nomination battles include Barry Goldwater, George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, and Gary Hart. Operating with fewer restraints, such candidates are better able to employ the nomination

process to create interest in their campaigns.

A fifth flaw in the nomination process is the difficulty of providing a forum for full discussion of issue differences between the candidates.

Often, diversions and secondary factors—personal situations, mass-media marketing, group affiliations, image building efforts, negative campaigning, distortions of positions—attract primary attention in the nomination battle. Serious consideration of differences over issues gives way to more exciting actions that play better on television and in the headlines. The 1984 battle for the Democratic nomination and the 1988 contest for the Republican nomination offer good examples.

The negative impact of these flaws on our political system has been greatly understated. The flaws discussed here, plus several other related ones, have contributed to or generated a series of problems for the political system. These problems include: the poor showing of recent Democratic presidential

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candidates, the stress on negative campaigning, limited participation in the political process, the focus on media-oriented candidates, the exclusion of many establishment candidates, the Electoral College lock of the Republican party, and increased sectional differences within each party.

Revising the Nominating Process: A Prescription for Change

The process of selecting those who will run for president on their respective party tickets must be altered. The nomination process is the key element that requires revision. Our political system requires professionally-reviewed and more broadly tested candidates. These candidates must meet more than the test of a few hundred thousand voters in several small states.

A potential candidate should first face the challenge of peer review by party professionals before he or she is accepted as a contender for the presidential nomination. These political party professionals should include members from the national committee, party members in Congress, the incumbent president or the previous challenger (whichever is applicable), and state and local party officials and leaders.

The party professionals should ensure, to the best of their ability, that a cross section of the most able contenders is selected, taking into account sectional, issue-related, ideological, and personality factors. To this end, they may seek to recruit individuals who have not come forth to express interest in running for the presidency. However, no quota system or forced balance should require the inclusion of a candidate from one specific region or with a particular group affiliation.

Second, those selected from the proper review process to contend (at least two should be chosen) should face the national electorate of each party in a series of four to six closed regional primaries run within a two to three month period.

Regions could include New

England, the Mid-Atlantic, the South, the Southwest, the Industrial Mid-section, the Midwest, the West, and the Far West—the party professionals should establish the exact regions or combinations thereof. Dates for voting in each region would occur every four years based on a random selection process. Each candidate would receive a percentage of delegates equal to his/her vote in each state of a region.

Third, a national convention would be held to select the final candidates from each party. The convention would be composed of delegates committed to the winning candidates in their respective states as well as delegates from the peer review process.

In the event that no clear winner has emerged from the regional primary process, the peer review professionals would then play a significant role in the final selection of each party's presidential candidate.

Peer review would also play an important role in selecting the vice-presidential nominee. Each contender for the presidential nomination would be asked to submit, prior to the regional primary process, a potential list of vice-presidential candidates to be approved by the peer review group.

The 1988 Democratic Nomination Process

Perhaps the most significant effect of the manner in which the presidential nomination process operates can be seen in the long-term decline of the national Democratic party. The Republican party has won seven out of the last ten presidential elections and five out of the last six.

The impact of this decline has been to narrow ultimate voter choice and to make this nation essentially a one-party country. In such a situation, one party manages to consistently win the presidency, the other party assumes a non-competitive minority stature, and voter choice becomes limited to elements and factions within the usually-winning party.

The American electorate becomes the final loser in the process. The voter is left with

the basic choice of reaffirming the selection of the Republican party, not voting for lack of competitive interest, or making his or her vote a protest vote against the Republican nominee by casting a ballot for the usually unpopular Democratic contender or for some third-party candidate.

The Democratic party nomination process has provided us with basically untested, unpopular, and unelectable candidates. One result, I believe, has been the steady decline of voter turnout over the past three decades. National voter turnout has been in decline since the 1960 presidential election—one of the closest national elections in the last hundred years.

The 1988 Democratic nomination process is an excellent illustration of both the general defects of the process, as previously discussed, and the negative impact it had on the chances of the Democratic party to win a presidential contest that might, according to survey research data, have been won.

Michael Dukakis was basically an untested and sectionally contained candidate who emerged from the early primary and caucus contestants as the major contender for the Democratic nomination.

Dukakis had the benefit of early accumulation of campaign contributions and good media work. Further, the other contestants proved to be either too narrow in their focus of appeal (Babbitt, Gebhardt, Jackson, Simon) or too moderate for the highly liberal and activist, but limited, core of voters who participate in Democratic primary and caucus contests (Gore).

As the contest narrowed to a race between the more moderate sounding Dukakis and the ultra-liberal Jesse Jackson, the New England governor was able to emerge as the clear winner.

Basically an outsider candidate—not well known nationally; unfamiliar to many party leaders across the nation; from a highly progressive state whose political culture is divorced from the more conservative mainstream of the South, Southwest, Mountain states, and Midwest farm states; and untested and unprepared

for the tough and conservative politics of a national contest—Dukakis was unable to cope with the difficulties of a national campaign.

My post-election focus group research indicates that voters opted for political stability in voting for George Bush. Dukakis was not viewed as a candidate who could provide America with the domestic, economic, military, and foreign policy stability and security that the electorate desired.

People were voting against the Democratic party and another of its apparent untested, ineffective, and overly liberal candidates. The Dukakis nomination reinforces the belief that the national Democratic party does not understand the visions and values of the American electorate. If the Democrats continue on this road, the Republican party is not likely to lose a national election for the foreseeable future, barring a severe economic decline or some unexpected internal problem.

Conclusion

No system of presidential selection will always produce ideal candidates. Indeed, there is no real agreement on what an ideal candidate is or should be. However, it seems reasonable to conclude that a modern U.S. president must be a good public leader and must be able to work well with others who share responsibility for governing.

Professional party politicians seem best able to choose those whom they know and work with to fulfill the tasks of the presidency. It would seem logical to trust their judgment rather than depend on the inconclusive results of balloting or caucusing in Iowa and New Hampshire. It would be best to seek their advice rather than accept the results of a process based largely on manipulation and distortion by mass-media experts.

In the contest between a political party professional and a political campaign consultant—I would vote for the party professional. The presidency is too important a job to be left to the political campaign consultant. ■



Professor Thurmon Whitley (second from left) presented a plaque from the math department honoring the students who helped reestablish the math club at UNH. Students pictured are, from left: Donald Thomas, Tim Lane (president of the campus chapter), and Lala Dutta.

UNH Math Club Reestablished

After a four-year hiatus, a math club has been reestablished at the university. A student chapter of the Mathematical Association of America, the club will provide students and faculty with the opportunity to become involved in mathematics activities outside of the classroom. Such activities will include invited speakers, math contests, field trips, panel discussions on math-related careers, and social events.

Working with faculty members, students interested in reactivating the math club cleaned and painted a room on

the third floor of Maxcy Hall and obtained university permission to use it as a meeting room for both the club and math department faculty as well as a lounge and study area.

Commenting on the "new" club, Thurmon Whitley, professor of mathematics and an adviser to the group, said: "I believe the reestablishment of the math club on campus is an indication of a renewed interest in mathematics among our students. All of us in the math department are excited about the club and the possibilities it offers for the future." ■

German Educator Volunteers To Assist UNH Students

The fact that Christina Lust-Hanko is currently affiliated with UNH is proof positive that we do indeed exist in a "small world."

A year ago, Christina, a West German citizen with a master's degree in educational sociology, was serving as program director and supervisor of adult education at the Volkshochschule, a sort of community college for adults near Hamburg. Today, she holds the volunteer position of Developmental Education Fellow in the office of UNH Assistant Provost Nancyanne Rabianski.

How did Christina learn about the university and decide to join our staff? Actually, her husband, Rudolf Hanko, initiated the change when he accepted an invitation to become a senior staff scientist at Miles Pharmaceuticals in West Haven—which meant that they would be moving from Germany to Connecticut in mid-1988.

Wanting to make sure that her career would not simply wither away while she and her husband were in the United States, Christina went to a library near her home to see what she could find out about opportunities in West Haven. Consulting the Encyclopedia of Associations, she spotted the National Association of Developmental Education, whose president was listed as Dr. Nancyanne Rabianski of the



Christina Lust-Hanko

University of New Haven. She wrote to Rabianski—and the rest is history.

Christina and Rudolf took up residence in Milford and in September Christina enrolled in a doctoral program in the social foundations of education at the University of Connecticut. In January, she began working in Rabianski's office, spending one day a week counseling freshmen and other students who need assistance with academic problems, want to learn to manage their time more effectively, or just seem to be having trouble adjusting to the rigors of college life.

Is she enjoying herself? Yes, indeed, states Christina, who says she is gaining excellent experience at the university, meeting lots of interesting people, and learning a great deal about American culture and the "American Way of Life." ■



Chuck Vigue, professor of biology at UNH, looks on as students from Clemente and Fairhaven Middle Schools study the effect of lipase on the digestion of fat. The students were participating in a Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program (CPEP) workshop which took place on Feb. 25 on the UNH campus.

UNH/Hospice Help Dying Patient

Thanks to the efforts of UNH Dean for Students James E. Martin, a patient at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford received an associate of science degree in nursing from Daytona Beach Community College in Florida. Martin, a Hospice volunteer, worked with officials from the Florida college and Hospice administrators to arrange a Jan. 19 graduation ceremony at the patient's bedside. Martin, acting on behalf of the community college, presented the

nursing degree to the patient, a Connecticut resident who had been attending Daytona Beach until illness forced him to discontinue his studies.

Joseph Carilli, vice-president for administration at UNH, and James F. Downey, dean of the university's School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration, assisted Martin in the conferral exercise.

The patient passed away less than three weeks after receiving his degree. ■

Two Students Receive Blue Cross/Blue Shield-Joseph Duplinsky Scholarships

University of New Haven (UNH) students Marianne Lawrence of Bridgeport and Cheryl A. Moscinski of Norwalk were awarded Blue Cross/Blue Shield-Joseph F. Duplinsky Scholarships at a reception in their honor held at the Blue Cross/Blue Shield headquarters in North Haven on Feb. 15.

These awards, provided by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut in the name of UNH alumnus Joseph F. Duplinsky (AS '41), retired CEO of the firm and member of the Board of Governors of the university, are presented annually to two undergraduate students from Connecticut who are majoring in business at UNH. Recipients, selected on the basis of academic achievement and financial need, receive an amount equal to one-half the cost of their tuition. For

1988-89, that amount is \$3,800 per person. The two scholars will also be offered summer internships at Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Lawrence is a sophomore at UNH majoring in business administration. She holds a 3.7 grade point average. Moscinski is a senior studying international business. Her grade point average is 4.0.

In addition to the scholarship recipients and Duplinsky, those attending the reception included Stanton P. Beaghen, vice-president of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut; Nikki Lindberg, director of development at UNH; M.L. McLaughlin, dean of the university's School of Business; and various corporate staff members, including several UNH alumni who are employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. ■



Representatives from Blue Cross/Blue Shield presented two UNH business students with scholarships this February. Pictured from left: Joseph F. Duplinsky (AS '41), retired Blue Cross/Blue Shield CEO; Rahda R. Prasad (MS '73, MBA '81), vice-president, operational services & support; Donald A. Montavani (AS '75, BS '81), manager, information systems coordination, sales & services; Nikki Lindberg, director, UNH Alumni & Development; Edward Nazzaro (MBA '87), director, systems development; Marianne Lawrence (BS '91), recipient; Albert F. May (MBA '89), director, corporate communications; Cheryl Moscinski (BS '89) recipient; Martin J. Huysman (EMBA '90), vice-president, information systems.

Project UCAN Activities Grow

Activities associated with Project UCAN, the pilot program undertaken by the University of New Haven and the Roberto Clemente Middle School to raise the career aspirations of inner-city children and motivate them to complete high school and go on to college, have continued to grow this year. (See the Winter 1989 *Insight* for information about the creation and initial activities of UCAN.)

After a "kick off" assembly just before Thanksgiving, selected eighth-grade students visited the UNH Computer Center, where they got hands-on experience in the micro-computer laboratory.

In mid-December, a series of workshops on "interpersonal skills development" was initiated with two seventh-grade classes. Sessions to date have focused on building self-confidence and developing communication and listening skills. Barbara DeBaptiste, Connecticut Coordinator for the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, and Donald Smith, assistant professor of communication at UNH, were responsible for conducting the workshops.

Activities especially designed for bilingual students have included a "mock" college-level

Spanish class taught by Sidney Muirden of the UNH adjunct faculty and a session on career planning conducted in Spanish by Domingo Arias of the UNH Cooperative Education Office.

As a follow-up to a career planning workshop for Clemente eighth graders conducted by Cheryl Lison, UNH director of cooperative education, students met on Jan. 30 with academic representatives from such UNH departments as aviation, communication, fire science, travel and tourism, forensic science, biology, computer science, and hotel/restaurant management. The students learned about the academic and personal skills necessary for work in these areas, types of courses typically included in relevant college programs, and career opportunities in each of the fields.

Commenting on the program, Robert Caruso, dean of admission services at UNH, said: "Project UCAN offers tremendous opportunities for both the students who take part in it and those of us at the university level who are striving to make young people aware of what higher education can do for them. We look forward to continued UNH participation in this project." ■



West Haven Mayor Azelio Guerra (left) recently presented a check for \$2,500 to Beth Gazley of the UNH Development Office. The money is earmarked for the endowed West Haven Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1986 as a source of financial aid for West Haven residents enrolled at the university as undergraduates. Since that time, the City of West Haven and more than 30 individuals and businesses have contributed to the Fund. The first award was made this spring to Ron Conyers, a senior majoring in business administration. Also shown is Andrew Carlotto (AS '52), executive assistant to Mayor Guerra.

Public Safety, Arson Popular Seminar Topics

More than 80 professionals took part in a three-day seminar in public safety management, held recently on the UNH campus. Additional programs on arson and aviation fire safety scheduled for May 17-19 and May 31-June 2, respectively, are expected to attract equally sizeable groups of participants.

Top professionals in various areas of public safety management led the first seminar, which took place in January. Designed by representatives of UNH's public management and professional studies departments and coordinated by Fred Mercilliot, director of the fire science program at UNH, this seminar addressed both theoretical and practical

topics of relevance. Speakers and facilitators included several UNH professors as well as Jess Maghon, deputy commissioner of corrections for the City of New York, and Wallingford Fire Chief Jack McElfish. Still to come this spring is the 10th annual Arson Seminar to be led by Mercilliot as well as a three-day program on aviation fire safety, which Mercilliot is coordinating with David Hunter, UNH's director of aviation. The latter will be held at Bradley International Airport, north of Hartford.

Anyone interested in attending either of the forthcoming seminars may call (203) 932-7253, 932-7298, or 932-7010. ■

Additions to Grad Programs Enhance Offerings

A number of additions to and changes in programs offered by UNH's Graduate School will take effect next fall.

Primary among them will be the requirement that all students beginning their master's degree studies in September 1989 or thereafter must complete a thesis, final project, or other approved form of research/experiential learning to obtain their degrees. Heretofore, only certain master's degree programs had this requirement.

For many programs, the final research project will be the preferred method of meeting the new requirement. However, in some departments, completion of an approved internship or practicum will be available as an optional way to fulfill the final project requirement. In other disciplines, students may choose to take a comprehensive examination at the conclusion of their studies. And the thesis option will continue to be encouraged wherever appropriate.

In addition, several new or revised programs will be available in September for incoming graduate students. For

example, a completely reworked curriculum has been approved for the master's degree in electrical engineering, and new graduate-level professional certificate programs will be offered in civil engineering design, international relations, legal studies, and mental retardation services. (Graduate certificate curricula allow students who already hold at least a baccalaureate degree to pursue short programs of study—15-21 credits—in a specific area of interest. Most certificate credits are transferable into an appropriate master's degree program at a later date.)

Finally, a variety of new or updated graduate courses will be available in such disciplines as computer science, engineering, health care administration, and finance. These courses have been created as part of the university's ongoing effort to remain abreast of the latest developments in the various instructional areas and ensure that graduate students at the university are provided with outstanding educational opportunities. ■



A special feature of the Public Safety Management seminar held recently on the campus was a discussion on corrections issues by (standing): Jess Maghon, deputy commissioner of corrections, New York City, and (seated from left): George Bronson, warden of the Connecticut Correctional Institute at Somers; Thomas White, a deputy commissioner in the Connecticut Department of Corrections; and Professor Robert Kelly, a member of the faculty of the doctoral program in criminal justice at the City University of New York.

Wallingford Resident Wins Mandour Scholarship

Susan Ryczek of Wallingford, an evening student at UNH, has been awarded a \$500 Mandour Scholarship for academic achievement. Ryczek's selection was based on her attainment of a 3.5 grade point average during her third year of study in business economics at the university.

The Mandour Scholarship, named after the late Ahmed R. Mandour, a former dean of special studies and continuing

education at UNH, provides assistance to continuing education students majoring in economics at the university. The scholarship was established by Cecile Mandour in honor of her husband's accomplishments during the seven years he spent at UNH prior to his death in 1980.

Ryczek, who is married and has two children, was the Mandour Scholarship recipient in 1988 as well. ■



Susan Ryczek, center, receives the Mandour Scholarship in recognition of her academic achievement at UNH. Left to right: Bill Ryczek, husband of the recipient; Lila Mandour and Cecile Mandour, daughter and wife, respectively, of the late Dr. Mandour; the recipient; Ralf Carriuolo, dean of the School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education; Dany Washington, associate dean of the school; and James Anderson, director of financial aid.

Executive MBA Program Has Over 600 Alumni

More than 600 students have graduated from the university's highly regarded Executive MBA program, which is now in its thirteenth year. That number includes 28 who received their degrees in January.

Ruth Gonchar Brennan, director of the program, notes that interest in the EMBA continues to be high and indicates that a new trend may be emerging. "Recently," she said, "we've seen several University of New Haven undergraduate alumni coming back to enroll in the EMBA program after they have gained several years of experience in the business and non-profit arenas. Our goal is to make all alumni who are appropriate candidates for the Executive MBA program aware of its existence and its high quality." Brennan indicated that a mailing to all UNH alumni introducing them to the program was sent out in mid-March.

Brennan cautioned, however, that the EMBA program is not for everyone. Candidates must have at least five years of managerial experience in a business setting in order to qualify for admission. The program consists of 20 graduate

courses presented in two 10-month academic years, from September through June. All courses meet on one afternoon per week. Since each class progresses through the entire program as a group, the two-year class relationship provides an opportunity for the continued exchange of ideas and information, which is what makes UNH's Executive MBA program unique and valuable.

Brennan also announced that new EMBA classes recently began in West Haven and Stamford with the following students: Nelson Barber, *Director, Corporate and Technical Accounting*; Combustion Engineering; Clifford Briggie, *Director, Mental Health Resource Center*; Kenneth Campbell, *Vice-President/Owner, Exclusive Dress Shop*; Steven Cermola, *Product Engineer, The Bilco Company*; Anthony Christie, *Account Executive, AT&T*; George Cirasuolo, *Staff Manager of Risk Management, SNET*; John Ferretti, *Controller, Enthone, Inc.*; Linda Forte, *Commercial Banking Officer, People's Bank*; Paul Gordon, *Manager, Financial Systems Controls, Combustion Engineering*; Chris Grayson, *Plant Manager, Pet, Inc.*; John

Gregg, *Vice-President, Gilbert International of Connecticut*; Eric Hampton, *Branch Manager, People's Bank*; Lynn Hupart, *Director, Volunteer Services, Norwalk Hospital*; Joseph Iaco, *District Manager, First Security Service Corp.*; David Iannone, *Account Manager, TNT Red Star Express*; Kristiina Kurki-suonio, *Representative, Skopbank*; Louis Lunetta, *Director of Pharmacy, Bridgeport Hospital*; Richard McKettrick, *Area Manager, Distribution, BIC*; Donald Miller, *Station Superintendent, Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company*; Peter Montgomery, *Loan Officer, Columbia Federal Savings Bank*; Fran Ostasiewski, *General Superintendent, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son*; Wayne Provost, *Executive Vice-President, The Macguire Companies*; John Riccio, *President, Electronic Talking Systems, Inc.*; Scott Sirota, *Program Manager, Texttron Lycoming*; Christopher Smith, *Claims Executive, General Reinsurance Corp.*; Leon Sujata, *Manager, Final Assembly, Texttron Lycoming*; John Vasone, *Manager, Sales Merchandising, Clairol*; Michael Wokasch, *Group Product Manager, Miles Pharmaceuticals, Inc.*

For further information, interested executives should contact Brennan at (203) 932-7386 immediately, since candidates are now being interviewed for September enrollment. ■

UNH Students Win Civil Engineering Scholarships

Glen R. Bierwith of New Haven and Peter R. Grella of Hamden have recently been awarded scholarships in civil engineering.

Bierwith, a junior in the civil engineering department, received the Dunham Scholarship, an annual award based on scholastic ability and participation in student activities related to engineering. Bierwith holds a 3.88 grade point average and is active in the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

The Dunham Scholarship is made possible through the generosity of Clarence W. Dunham, a retired Yale University civil engineering professor, consultant, and author. He was instrumental in establishing the civil engineering program at UNH.

Grella, also a junior majoring in civil engineering, was awarded the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers/ASCE Scholarship, which is based on academic ability and involvement in the student chapter of the ASCE. He holds a 3.63 grade point average and is currently president of the ASCE chapter on campus. ■

Milford/Bridgeport Residents Receive UNH/Wiggin & Dana Scholarships

UNH students Doris Murphy of Milford and Constance Maragos of Bridgeport are the first recipients of the Wiggin & Dana Scholarship, established recently by the New Haven-based law firm for Connecticut residents studying at UNH. The awards were announced at a ceremony held at the university on Feb. 15.

The winners, who each received a stipend of \$1,250, were selected on the basis of academic achievement as well as financial need. Murphy, a part-time student with junior standing who is majoring in

English literature, has compiled a grade point average of 4.0; Maragos, a full-time student and a sophomore in the fine arts program at UNH, holds a 3.3 grade point average.

Presenting the awards, Robert F. Cavanaugh of Cheshire, chairman of Wiggin & Dana's Executive Committee, said: "We are pleased to recognize in a tangible way the important role the university plays in the higher education of young people from our primary service area." ■



Doris Murphy of Milford (female on left) and Constance Maragos of Bridgeport, the first recipients of the Wiggin & Dana Scholarship for Connecticut residents studying at the University of New Haven, are shown with (from left): Robert F. Cavanaugh of Wiggin & Dana, UNH President Phillip Kaplan, Cheever Tyler, a senior partner at Wiggin & Dana and a member of the university's Board of Governors, and James Anderson, financial aid director at the university.

UNH Hosts Training Sessions for West Haven Business Program



Thomas Mansfield, economic development coordinator for the City of West Haven, prepares to discuss survey techniques and related matters with several of the volunteers who attended training sessions for West Haven's business expansion program. The sessions were held on the UNH campus in February.

Members of the West Haven business community, along with municipal staffers, recently came to the UNH campus to participate in training sessions for a program created to promote economic growth in their city.

The program, entitled "Taking Care of Business: Business Retention and Expansion," is designed to strengthen the bond between local government and area businesses in order to help increase employment, enhance

the tax base, and attract new business to West Haven. It is being sponsored by the West Haven Chamber of Commerce with support from the City of West Haven and United Illuminating, the public utility that supplies electricity to West

Haven and surrounding communities.

The purpose of the training sessions, which were held over a three-day period in February, was to teach the participants—all volunteers—how to survey local businesses so that an economic profile of West Haven as well as a data base of information on which to build for the future may be developed.

Over the coming months, the trained volunteers will visit all West Haven businesses to gather information and obtain answers to a specially formulated questionnaire. The data thus acquired will be entered in a computer and analyzed, and will form the basis for a final report and recommendations on how best to further economic development in West Haven.

Commenting on the university's role in this endeavor, President Phillip Kaplan said: "As a corporate citizen of West Haven, and one of the city's largest employers, the university is vitally interested in the economic viability of the area. We are pleased to have served as the host for these training sessions, which we believe will be important in helping West Haven maintain and enhance its economic position." ■

ELIA System Subject of UNH Talk

Elia Chepaitis, assistant professor of management information systems at Fairfield University and wife of Joseph Chepaitis, dean of the School of Arts & Sciences at UNH, spoke on ELIA, an alternative to Braille that she developed, on Monday, March 6, in the Student Center Lounge.

The talk, which was open to the public without charge, was sponsored jointly by the UNH Psychology Club and Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

Chepaitis, who holds an M.B.A. degree from UNH and a

Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut, originally invented ELIA (Elementary Imprint Assistance) when her mother, who was going blind, found Braille too complicated and cumbersome. "Of the small percentage of people who use Braille most are blind from birth and are able to develop the necessary tactile sensations they need as children," said Chepaitis.

Unlike Braille, which consists of patterns of raised dots, ELIA divides the alphabet into a series of circles and squares (numbers are represented by diamonds), each set off from the next by an individual frame. Mrs. Chepaitis believes ELIA, which she has patented, is simpler than Braille, especially for previously sighted people. ■

HRTA Students Prepare Gourmet Dinners For University Audiences

Good things are cooking in the School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration (HRTA). Literally!

Students enrolled in HR 304—Cultural Understanding of Foods and Cuisines—have invited deans and administrators interested in scheduling meetings for recruitment and/or promotional purposes to hold them at dinnertime in HRTA's Epicurean Dining Room and let the students do the cooking.

At this writing, the School of Engineering, the Alumni Council and the School of

Business have held such dinners—and all rave about the results. "The food was great" and "It was a productive and enjoyable evening" are typical of the comments heard after the events.

These special meals, created and prepared under the direction of Steven Croffoot, a practitioner-in-residence at the university, are offered on Thursday evenings for up to 30 university personnel and their guests. The service is expected to continue at least through the spring semester. (See related item and photo on p. 13). ■

AROUND CAMPUS

This information was prepared and written by the staff of the Public Relations Office from information supplied by UNH faculty and staff.

Provost's Office

Nancyanne Rabianski, assistant provost for students' academic development, has been named to a three-year term on the Council on College-Level Services of The College Board. The council's charge is to make recommendations to the trustees of The College Board on such topics as the placement, credit, and exemption practices of colleges and universities, especially in reference to the use of tests for such purposes; services for nontraditional or "new" students moving in and out of higher education; and matters of curriculum articulation between secondary and postsecondary schools. The council is also empowered to review such services as the College-Level Examination Program, the Advanced Placement Program, and those aspects of the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program that relate to placement at the college level.

School of Arts & Sciences

English professor David Sloane was elected president of the American Humor Studies Association (AHSA), the oldest active group devoted solely to the study of American humor, at the AHSA's recent annual meeting in New Orleans. At the meeting, Sloane, the author of numerous books and articles, also presented a paper on Woody Allen as a platform comedian.

In addition, Sloane has been invited to speak at the forthcoming California State Conference on American Literature. His topic will be

"Northeastern Humor," a subject he treated in his book *The Literary Humor of the Urban Northeast, 1830-1890*.

The UNH theatre department presented its fourth annual Black Theatre Festival on March 2-4 in the University Theatre. This year's festival, entitled *White Masks/Black Masks: An Evening of Drama and Poetry by Black Writers*, included poetry readings as well as three one-act plays by such well-known playwrights as LeRoi Jones, Ted Shine, and Beah Richards.

School of Business

Charles Wankel, associate professor of management, is the author of a chapter in the book *Global Competitiveness*, which has received glowing reviews. Wankel and the other authors represented in the book have been described, in a recent issue of *Electronics*, as some of the nation's leading political and social thinkers."

School of Engineering

David J. Wall, associate professor and chairman of civil and environmental engineering and treasurer of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, was a delegate to a management conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in Philadelphia in February. At the meeting, Wall gave a presentation on "Civil Engineering Education: Where Should We Be Going."

School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration

HRTA and the School of Professional Studies &

Continuing Education presented a Hospitality Personnel Seminar for City of New Haven employees responsible for greeting visitors to the area. The seminar, funded by a grant awarded to the university, took place on April 11 at the Shubert Performing Arts Center in New Haven. It was coordinated by Thomas Noble, assistant professor in the department of tourism and travel administration.

The UNH student chapter of the Club Managers Association of America hosted the February meeting of the Connecticut Club Managers Association. Thirty-six members of the state club attended.

Angelo Bentivegna, professor of hotel and restaurant management, will represent the university at the National Restaurant Show, which is scheduled to be held on May 19 in Chicago.

The department of tourism and travel administration now has five SABRE computers, thanks to the efforts of Elisabeth van Dyke, assistant professor and chairperson of the department, and the generosity of WorldTek Travel of New Haven and Branford. The computers give the department increased instructional capability in the area of automated airline reservations and ticketing.

School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education

Frederick Mercillott, professor and director of the fire science program at UNH, has been appointed a member of the 1989 publications committee of the Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Sciences. In this capacity, Mercillott will assist in the organization of the association's newsletter and related publications.

Dany Washington, director

of the Division of Evening Studies since 1987, has been named associate dean for continuing education. In his new role, he will continue to oversee the evening division but will also assume responsibility for the non-credit divisions (special studies and corporate and professional development) within the school.

Cheryl Lison, director of cooperative education at the university, recently participated in a panel discussion on co-op issues during a workshop for high school guidance counselors on "Cooperative Education in Connecticut: A Career-Oriented College Experience." Laurie Saunders, director of admissions, also participated in the workshop, which was sponsored by the Connecticut Cooperative Education Association.

Graduate School

Tish Bingham, assistant director of graduate admissions, and Molly Rudolph, UNH corporate representative from the School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education, "manned" the UNH booth at the Waterbury Expo on March 10 and 11, promoting UNH educational opportunities available for graduate students in the Waterbury area and for both graduate and undergraduate students on the main campus.

The Graduate School offers approximately 10 courses each term at St. Margaret's-McTernan School in Waterbury, with library and computers available through special arrangement with nearby Post College.

The Graduate Student Council has sponsored a variety of activities during the current academic year, including a theater trip to New York City, a ski weekend in Vermont, and a special reception for January graduates held at the Colony Inn in New Haven prior to

UNH's winter commencement. Another trip to New York to see the hit musical "Phantom of the Opera" is planned for May.

GSC officers for this year are Toni Perricone, executive chairperson; Dawn Lowe, co-chairperson; Jennifer Mazurick, recorder; Deborah Caccavale and Lisa Crane, representatives to the UNH Board of Governors; Jose Yamat, budget committee; Janice Hughs, social committee; and Jeremy Sochol, judicial committee.

Admissions & Financial Aid

The Undergraduate Admissions Office, in collaboration with the West Haven Black Coalition, recently sponsored an informal reception in the Student Center Lounge for all West Haven High School black students and their families. The purpose of the event was to introduce the students to UNH's programs, services (including financial aid), and facilities.

The Admissions Office also arranged the first-ever Black Alumni Panel, which was held on the campus on Feb. 24. The purpose of the event was to afford current students an opportunity to hear about the panelists' experiences before, during, and after their attendance at UNH—and how those experiences have affected their careers. Participating alumni included Cedric White, '87; Valerie Johnson Beavers, '82; Deborah Greaves, '87; Deborah Busch, '88, was the moderator.

Lesia Loritts, associate director of undergraduate admissions, co-chaired a committee of the New England Consortium of Black Admissions Counselors which planned and conducted an early awareness program at Bassick High School in Bridgeport, CT. During the

program, admissions counselors met with students in Grades 9 and 10 about early preparation for their post-high-school years and with those in Grades 11 and 12 about selecting and succeeding in college.

Joseph Macionus, university registrar, recently received a certificate of appreciation "in recognition of his outstanding support of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service." the certificate was presented by Sergeant William Stanton of the Air Force on Feb. 15.



Macionus receiving award.

Office of Vice-President For Administration

Robert Sires has been appointed maintenance supervisor at the university. He was most recently facilities manager at SAAB-Scania, where he held responsibilities in the areas of maintenance and construction.

Student Affairs

John Auerbach has recently joined the UNH staff as assistant director of counseling. He holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the State University of New York at Buffalo and completed a predoctoral internship at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven. Most recently, he was a postdoctoral fellow in psychology at Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown, CT.

ALUMNI

This information was prepared and written by the staff of the Alumni and Development Office. Submit information for this section to the UNH Alumni Office.



Members of the UNH Alumni Council enjoyed dinner in the Epicurean Dining Room on Feb. 23. The meal was cooked and served by students in the hotel/restaurant program. Shown being served are, from left: Sheila Carnam, BS '83; Stephen Grasso, BS '79, MPA '84; and Patricia Rosenbaum, EMBA '86. The waiter is Ronan Shay, a senior in the School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration.

Alumni Association Board Meets in New Setting

The Alumni Board met in a new place in February—the Epicurean dining room. After a gourmet dinner prepared and served by students in the School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration (see story on p. 11), members of the board got down to business—which centered almost entirely on the April 1 Scholarship Ball.

Stanley Gniazdowski, vice-president of the board, called the meeting to order, and Ed Drew and Sheila Carnam, co-chairs of the ball, reported that

plans for the event were moving along very well. They asked all present to approach alumni to organize tables.

In other business, several new members were welcomed to the Alumni Council. They were: Patricia Rosenbaum, EMBA '86, Robert E. Smith, MBA '89, and Joseph F. Spellman, MA '83. Other members in attendance included: Joseph Cieplak, Kenneth Cruz, John Beckert, Julie Gelganda, Stephen Grasso, Donald Wall, Robert Morgan, and Beverly Collings. ■

UNH Honors New Haven Mayor DiLieto At Sixth Annual Scholarship Ball



From left, Jay Schneiders with husband Frank (AS '54), president of the UNH Alumni Association, pose with Rose and Mayor DiLieto.

New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto, a 1963 graduate of the University of New Haven (UNH), received the university's 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the sixth annual UNH Scholarship Ball, which was held at the Yale Commons Saturday, April 1.

The prestigious event began with cocktails at 7:00 p.m. and continued with dinner at 8:00 p.m., scholarship and award presentations immediately thereafter, and dancing from

approximately 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

DiLieto, who is completing his fifth consecutive term as the chief executive officer of the City of New Haven, was among those instrumental in establishing the forerunner of the several degree programs in criminal justice currently offered at UNH. He graduated with honors from that original program and later (1971-72) served on the university's Board of Governors.

The Scholarship Ball was initiated by the UNH Alumni Association in support of the scholarship efforts of the university. Proceeds from the ball are directed to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1984 to expand the dollars available to assist qualified students. This year, three UNH students (one each from the day, evening, and graduate programs) received scholarships drawn from the Fund. The scholarship

recipients, Michelle Berlinghoff (day), Su-Yuan Chi (evening), and Leona May (graduate), were announced at the ball.

Chairperson's of this year's 24-member Scholarship Ball Committee were Sheila Carnam (BS '83) of Woodbridge and Edward Drew (BS '75, MS '86) of Madison. John Beckert (MBA '72) of Madison chaired the Distinguished Alumnus Selection Committee. He was assisted by six alumni and the dean of UNH's School of Arts & Sciences.

Previous recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus Award have included: Joseph F. Duplinsky (AS '41), Orest T. Dubno (AS '64, BS '68, MPA '75), William A. Webb (BS '72), Lester J. Forst



John Beckert, MBA '72 (left), chairman of the Distinguished Alumnus Award Selection Committee, presents the certificate to Mayor DiLieto.

(BS '76), and Roland Bixler (EMBA '78).

Commenting on the ball, UNH President Phillip Kaplan said: "There is a growing concern about the cost of a college education. In that light, nothing could be more important than the purpose of the Scholarship Ball, which is to increase resources for needy and deserving students wishing to attend the university. We are gratified by the outstanding attendance at this year's ball." ■



More than 500 people participated in the festivities.



UNH's President Phillip Kaplan enjoyed the ball.

Alumni Notes

1948

John Kerpchar was recently elected Educational Administration Commissioner with the National Accrediting Commission of Cosmetology Arts & Sciences in Washington, DC. He is currently a part-time lecturer at Central Connecticut State University.



John Kerpchar

1967

Frank T. Fasanella is owner of Drapery Consultants selling custom window treatments in Trumbull, CT.

1969

James S. Kolesar is facilities manager for People's Bank in Bridgeport, CT. He is married, with two children and lives in Monroe.

Charles H. Taylor is vice-president of finance for Stewart Stamping Corp., a division of Insilco Corp., in Meriden, CT.

1971

Charles I. Mik is manufacturing manager at New England Die Casting, West Haven, CT, a division of Crouse-Hinds and Cooper Industries. He and his wife Cheryl and their three children live in Meriden.

1972

Thomas Palmiter, computer services assistant at Greater New Haven State Technical College, was awarded the State of Connecticut Suggestion Program monetary prize for his plan to "Upgrade Random Access Memory." The program is sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Administrative Services.

1973

Frank Varella is director of finance for the Fort Pierce Utilities Authority, Fort Pierce, FL. He and his wife and four children live in St. Lucie County.

1974

Martha L. Fordiani has been appointed administrator at the World War II Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Meriden, CT.

E. James Kazaleh is a retired training officer from the County Sheriffs Agency in Hartford, CT. He was Connecticut Police Academy instructor and an investigator for the East Haven Police Youth Division.

Jon A. Wiggins is teaching for the Hartford Board of Education. He is also a professional puppeteer. He lives in South Windsor, CT.

1975

Peter T. Landolt is corporate program manager for Analysis & Technology, Inc. in Groton, CT. He and his wife live in Noank.

Joseph P. Rak, Jr. is with Alpha Associates in Harvard, MA, and Lipton Mental Health Center, in Clinton, as a counselor. He and his wife Louise and two children live in Lancaster.

Ronald Winter has written his first book "Masters of the Art" A Marine's memoir of Parris Island and Vietnam. He and his wife Jennifer own their own event-planning business and live in Hebron, CT.

1976

Ann M. Grabowski Amato is editor of the *Suburban News* and *Valley Drummer*, two weekly newspapers covering the towns of Shelton, Seymour, Derby, and Ansonia, CT.

Holly Jean Connor is administrative manager of Gregory Fassella Design Inc. of Boston, MA.

Herbert E. Englund is manager of cost engineering for General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, Groton, CT. He and his wife Susan and their two children live in Old Saybrook.

Peter Femiak is distributor marketing manager for the HeliCoil and POP Divisions of the Emhart Fastening Systems Group in Danbury, CT. They manufacture



Peter Femiak

threaded inserts for industrial, electronic, aerospace and automotive applications. He is responsible for developing internal training programs on selling through distributors. He, his wife, and two children live in Naugatuck.

Bruce F. Smith is district sales manager with Kellogg's. He has been appointed to the vestry of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and is treasurer of Brookhill Association in Sugarloaf, PA.

Jed Strasser is sales manager at Breton Industries. He and his wife Kyle have a new baby girl, Cara Lauren. They live in Fair Lawn, NJ.

1977

Linda Giovanelly has recently professed perpetual vows as a Parish Visitor of Mary Immaculate at Marycrest, Monroe, NY.

Lewis Kaufman has recently formed Lewis J. Kaufman, P.C., an accounting firm, in West Haven, CT. He and his wife Minna have two sons and live in Orange.

James Perrotti graduated from the FBI National Academy law enforcement training program in Quantico, VA. He is the first police officer from Yale University's police department to attend this prestigious program.

1978

Gregor S. Chvisuk is a partner in the law firm of Holden, Kidwell, Hahn and Crapo in Idaho Falls, ID.

1979

Daniel T. Butler received his law degree from St. Johns University School of Law in Jamaica, NY, and is assistant district attorney with The Nassau County District Attorney's office in Mineola.

1980

Ralph E. Costanzo, III and his wife, Victoria, of Danbury, CT, have a new baby girl Katherine Victoria.

Michael W. Gozzo has co-authored his third book in the field of manufacturing. He lives in Plantsville, CT.

John T. Kosik is president of Southeast Cedar Inc., a forest products trading company in LZT, FL. He and his wife and two daughters live in Tampa.

Donald G. Lorusso is vice-president, commercial lending, at The Bank of Hartford. He lives in Southampton, CT.

Thomas Morrone has been appointed to the board of directors and financial audit committee of Healthcare, Inc. He and his wife have a new baby boy, Paul Thomas Morrone, and they live in North Haven, CT.

Helen Pantuso is account supervisor at McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency in New York.

1981

Mary Ellen Manthey is president of the New Haven Civitan Club. She is employed by the United Illuminating Company as a corporate secretary, overseeing investor relations, real estate administration and shareowners services.

Paul Santasier is the food service director for the United Methodist Homes of Connecticut and Retirement Center in Shelton, CT.

Donna Simpson has been promoted to manager of community relations and special events at Electric Boat. She is an eight year employee and former ombudsman. She lives in Noank, CT.

Carmen Spizzoucco is now associated with the law firm of Charles K. Thompson in Meriden, CT. He and his wife live in Farmington.

1982

Jeffrey C. Greenawalt is a certified quality engineer for Dentsply York Division and is heading up the engineering group. He and his wife Tammy live in Jacobus, PA.

L. Clark Robison is president, treasurer and chief executive officer of City Savings Bank in Meriden, CT.

1983

Edmund L. Biggs is professor at Erie Community College in Buffalo, NY, and will be listed in the 1989-90 Marquis Who's Who in the East. He and his wife live in Ellicottville, NY.

Mark J. Giordano is senior vice-president in charge of sales for Computype Company in NJ.

Judith C. Grammitaco is psychological social worker case manager for the State of Connecticut, Department of Mental Health. She is also affiliated with the Pastoral Center as consultant and counselor.

Roslyn M. Tucker is manager, sales and promotion, of Cartier Inc. (Fragrance Division), in Shelton, CT.

1984

Thomas E. Ciotti received his MBA-Finance from Fordham University. He lives in Ridgewood, NJ.

Michael E. McKeeman is assistant vice-president, Bank of Boston in Waterbury, CT.

Cordell W. Riley is statistics and research officer for the Bermuda Department of Tourism in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Alumni Notes

(continued)

Louise E. Rohde is senior product design engineer, custom and special products for Honeywell Bull, Billerica, MA.

Thomas G. Ronalter is lieutenant with the New Britain Fire Department, New Britain, CT. He is serving as hazardous material coordinator for the New Britain Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Paul M. Sterczala is tax partner in the Bridgeport office of Laventhol and Horwath, CPA's and Business Consultants. He specializes in tax planning, real estate syndications, estate planning, profit sharing, and other deferred benefit plans. He and his wife and two sons live in Orange, CT.



Paul M. Sterczala

1985

First Lt. Gayle V. Blomberg has completed a tour of duty at Ramstein AFB, Germany, and is presently assigned to the Space Intelligence Command, Peterson AFB, Colorado Springs, CO.

John M. Burke is vice-president and general manager of Flight Support Inc. of North Haven, CT. He lives in Newtown.

Patrick L. Cote is chief of police in Somersworth, NH. He retired from the Bristol Police Dept. with the rank of captain.

Tony DiCrista has joined the law firm of Mirto, Ketainack and Barrett, P.C., as an associate and



Tony DiCrista

practicing attorney.

Carol L. Kudzma is employment supervisor of Amerifirst Bank in Miami, FL.

Wenona H. Welch is a case manager for the State Department of Mental Retardation in Mystic, CT. She lives in Ledyard with her 2 daughters.

1986

Joanne Hershfield is account manager at R.M.J. Direct Marketing in Hawthorne, NY.

Irene Wild is work adjustment specialist for adults with developmental and/or psychiatric disabilities at the Kuhn Center in Meriden, CT.

1987

William A. Hunnewell is an audio/language lab technician for the U.S. government in Arlington, VA.

Timothy A. Juergens is a police officer with the East Hartford Police Department, East Hartford, CT.

Thomas E. Mansfield, economic development coordinator for the City of West Haven, and his wife Madelyne, alumni secretary at UNH, attended the President's inauguration in Washington, DC.

1989

David C. Cairone, Sr. is an executive board member of the Housatonic Boy Scouts' Council. He resides in Seymour.

Clotilde Smith is a registered dental hygienist in Milford. Her husband Ronald, MA '89, is a detective with the Hamden Police Department. They live in Orange, CT.

Marriages

1970

Christopher Patsilelis to **Joanne Mitchell BA '77**

1973

Barry Patrick Bloom to **Ann Dean Frederick**

1976

Bruce R. Brown to **Wendy S. Devenport**

Holly Jean Chaplick to **Charles F. Connor, Jr.**

James E. Scanlon, III to **Sonia Laniado**

1977

Mark G. Demchak to **Christine L. Boroskey**

Kevin A. Seery to **Dawn M. Maness**

1980

Joseph Kubik to **Maureen Kaplan**

1981

Brian M. Casey to **Elizabeth Kenney**
Ted W. Rietdyke to **Doreen Summa**

Dr. Sandra Lee Selenskas to **Dr. Michael Joseph Niedbala**

Roger F. Sliby to **Annemarie Forte**

1982

Frank E. Opuszynski to **Dawn D. Veighn '80**

Ronald E. Smith, Jr. to **Clotilde V. Dudley '89**

1983

Andrew D'Agostino to **Annette Boczkowski**

Daniel Dixon to **Rebecca Towne**

1984

Gary Scott Bemis to **Donna June Maruszak**

Nancy Gonzalez to **Daniel J. Copland**

Shane Mary Taylor to **William Watkins Mraz, Jr.**

1985

Nicholas Arthur Alati to **Kathleen Margaret Lewis**

John Alosky to **Jeanine Mesnil**

Keith Baccei to **Cheryl Tromba**

Katherine E. Daniels to **John C. Danilczuk**

Timothy Gunn to **Ann Marie Sweeney**

Corine S. Ranalli to **Chris McNeill**

Hans Christian Rasmussen to **Nancy Ann Srogi**

1986

Andrea Douglas to **Frank Ferrara**
Lindy Messmer to **Gregory Kwasowski**

Douglas Sheldon to **LeAnne Longo**

1987

William A. Hunnewell to **Lisa Joy Lodmill**

Andrew M. Molella to **Sharna P. White**

1988

Joseph J. Barone to **Kathy J. Blossom**

Suzanne C. Garde to **Patrick F. White**

Robert J. Thibeault to **Brenda Pelott**

Joseph E. Ursone to **Coleen M. Jones**

1989

Catherine A. Berry to **James Barnum**

Clotilde Dudley to **Ronald E. Smith '89**

Deaths

1978

Florence R. Gamble

1982

Diane P. Barnes Manning



Students share \$12,500 in financial aid awarded by Chesebrough-Ponds to outstanding minority engineering students. At the presentation are, from left: Dr. Alexis Sommers, university provost and acting dean of UNH's School of Engineering; Cranston McIntosh, recipient; Don Wilbur, plant manager, Chesebrough-Ponds; Janet Hooper, manager, corporate social responsibility, Chesebrough-Ponds; Franz Belizaire, recipient; Laura Cadavid, recipient; and An Hoang, recipient. Other recipients of the award not pictured are Carlos Garcia, Juan Cadavid, and Herren Ton. Chesebrough-Ponds has been awarding these scholarships since 1974.

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SPORTS

This information was prepared and written by the Sports Information staff of the Athletics Dept.

Women's Basketball

"Beaver Falls and Hallahan," head coach Russ Hill yells before each game. To the unfamiliar, the phrase sounds like a coded play to start the game. To a faithful follower of the UNH women's basketball team, however, the phrase simply relays the starting lineup.

Four players on the UNH roster are from Beaver Falls, PA, and all four start nearly every game—center Joy Jeter, guard Charlene Taylor, guard Sonya Walker, and forward Tonya Walker, Sonya's sister. The fifth starter is senior Patty Hallahan, from Westbrook, CT.

The Beaver Falls connection helped New Haven to a 27-3 overall record and a fourth consecutive New England Collegiate Conference title in 1988-89. The Blue and Gold then hosted the NCAA New England Regional Championships on March 10-11. The Chargers beat Bryant, but lost 76-71 to Bentley in that tourney.

New Haven has reached the quarters the last two years, winning the national title in 1987 and losing to Delta State in the final-eight round last season. The Blue and Gold opened this season with five wins, including four on the road, before losing to Pace University in New York. Pace has not lost on its home floor in three years.

The Chargers then reeled off another four wins, including victories over undefeated and nationally ranked Bentley and defending 1988 national champion Hampton University, before Florida Atlantic handed New Haven its second defeat of the season, in the finals of the Florida Atlantic Tournament. After rebounding with three wins, New Haven stood at number three in the NCAA Division II Top 20 poll. The ranking was short-lived, however, as number 18, Bridgeport, dealt the Chargers a stunning 81-71 loss in the North Campus Gym. After that game,

New Haven enjoyed a 16 game winning streak, the longest since 1987, the year of the national championship.

Joy Jeter, a two-time All-American, finished the regular season with a 20.5 scoring average and a 13.2 rebounding average. The senior center scored 20-29 points six times, 30-39 points five times; she grabbed 15-plus rebounds in 11 games and over 20 caroms on four occasions. Jeter put together one of the finest games ever played at UNH, scoring 36 points, securing 24 rebounds, blocking 10 shots, and recording eight steals in the Chargers 86-73 win over Quinnipiac on Feb. 6.

The other half of the Beaver Falls senior tandem is Charlene Taylor. The guard scored a career-high 547 points (17.2 average), dished off 155 assists, and stole 95 passes through the conference finale. Taylor, 5'2", places ninth on UNH's all-time rebounding list and is second in all-time scoring.

"Joy and Charlene are two of the best players in the country," Coach Hill said. "I wouldn't trade either one for any other player anywhere. They can play this game better than any other players I've ever coached."

The sophomore Walker twins got stronger as the season progressed. Sonya ranked third in scoring with a 9.2 average and was tied for second in rebounding with a 6.1 average. Tonya scored 6.9 points and snagged 4.3 rebounds every forty minutes. During the NECC playoffs, Sonya shot 61 percent from the floor, while Tonya netted 56 percent of her field goal attempts.

"Sonya has great inside moves, which helps her score and rebound well," Coach Hill said. "She is a great defensive player and fills the lane well. Tonya takes the ball to the basket well. She can score inside or outside and is a great passer.



UNH women's basketball guard Charlene Taylor.

Tonya is a natural talent and has the potential to become an outstanding player."

The non-Beaver Falls senior starter, Patty Hallahan, has been one of only two Chargers to start every game (the other is Charlene Taylor). She has grabbed over 400 career rebounds and is poised to break into the top 10 rebounding list. Hallahan's clutch playing in the NECC tournament earned her the most valuable player award.

She scored 39 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in the three-game tourney.

Speaking of honors, Joy Jeter was named the ECAC Division II Player of the Year for the second time in her career. She and Taylor were also named to the All-ECAC first team for the third consecutive season. This group of players has provided New Haven fans with one of the finest seasons in UNH women's basketball history. ■

Indoor Track Highlights

Although not many UNH athletic fans recognize his name, Keith Davis is without a doubt one of the finest athletes to don a Charger uniform. The junior has received recognition throughout New England as one of the top long jumpers in Division II.

Earlier this season, Davis leaped 24'1" at the Yale Invitational, eclipsing his own school record of 24'1/4". Davis also qualified for the NCAA championships, his second straight appearance in the nationals.

In his most recent meets, Davis proved he is one of the best, with a fourth-place finish in the IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) meet. His jump of 23'11" was the best mark of any

Division II or III athlete in his event.

The next day, in Annapolis, MD, to participate in the ECAC Championships, Davis won the event with a leap of 23'7". His first-place finish earned him All-ECAC honors.

Along with Davis, eight other Chargers received All-ECAC berths. Major Ruth set a school standard in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.76. Ruth and Davis teamed up with Ron Morris and Pierre Fils to win the 4 x 400 relay race and also placed in the 4 x 200 relay. Al Ulenskas finished in the top six in the 5,000-meter race while Mark and Dave Rivers, Olson Winzel, and Brian Creeden earned honors in the 4 x 800 relay. ■

Men's Basketball

A knee injury has been known to plague an individual, but rarely does one affect an entire team. Hency Watt, UNH's senior captain, suffered a sore knee for the first 10 games of the season, allowing him to play to only a fraction of his capability.

In those 10 games, the Chargers posted a 6-4 record, their worst start since the 1985-86 season. Watt averaged 11.9 points, 3.1 rebounds, and 3.6 assists per contest in those games, well off his career averages.

12 wins during that stretch and an 18-10 overall record.

"Hency Watt is the most intense and physical player I have ever coached," head coach Stu Grove said. "He's definitely a Charles Barkley type player."

With Watt at full strength, the Chargers pulled off quite a few upsets this year. The most stunning victory came in the New England Collegiate Conference quarter-finals when New Haven defeated New Hampshire College 88-87 in Manchester. In that game, New

bringing the ball upcourt. The senior netted both ends of the one-and-one situation, pulling the Chargers to within one point, 85-84.

The Penmen inbounded the ball before Dave Centore intercepted a bounce pass and put the ball into the basket, giving UNH an 86-85 advantage. Then Carlos Baez calmly hit a baseline jumper to regain the lead for New Hampshire, 87-86. The Chargers had the ball with nine seconds left in the game—and possibly in their season.

Centore threw up a 12-footer with five seconds left but the ball glanced off the backboard, then off the front rim. Out of nowhere, Mike Rakowski tipped the ball into the basket, giving New Haven a berth in the semi-final round.

Watt finished with game highs in points (24) and assists (5). Rakowski secured 17

rebounds, the most since Cameron Drew's 23 caroms in 1985 (vs. Quinnipiac).

Along with the senior leadership of Watt and Centore, the emergence of sophomores Gary Battle and Brian Smith helped New Haven to a fine season. Battle averaged 18.9 points and 2.9 rebounds during the regular season while Smith netted 18.8 points and 4.4 rebounds every forty minutes. Smith was among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage this year (.832 or 84 made, 101 attempts) while Battle ranked in three-point percentage (.500 or 49 made, 98 attempts).

While Coach Grove's squad lost to Bridgeport 113-104 in the conference championship, the team was invited to play in this year's ECAC tournament. The 1988-89 season was one of ups and downs. Hopefully, the Chargers will experience more ups in the future. ■



Luckily, the holiday break allowed Watt to recover from his malady. Over the next 18 games, Watt averaged 22.8 points, 5.3 rebounds, and 6.8 assists, leading New Haven to

Haven trailed by three points with less than a minute left. The Blue and Gold were looking to tie the game with a three-pointer but never got the chance. Watt was fouled,

UNH men's basketball captain Hency Watt was back on the court in full force after a bout with tendinitis earlier in the season. Watt, named player of the week in the ECAC in February, scored more than 30 points in five consecutive games and led the Chargers to victory scoring 38 points when UNH faced off against the University of Bridgeport on Feb. 8.

Baseball Preview

Frank Vieira, UNH's head baseball coach, leads the country in winning percentage (minimum of 200 wins) and places third in overall victories. The dean of UNH coaches, Vieira has an 81.4 winning percentage (671 wins and 153 losses), and his win total places him behind only John Scolino (Cal-Poly Pomona), who has 1,129 victories in 41 years and Tommy Thomas (Voldosta State), with 758 wins in 21 years. With a 36-game schedule, Vieira seems assured of his 700th career win in 1989. He has posted over 30 wins in five separate seasons, including last year when he notched a 32-7 record.

The Chargers finished second in the nation in 1980 and third in 1974, 1978, and 1985. UNH has won five consecutive northeast regional championships and is favored to make it six this season. ■



Head coach Frank Vieira (left) with assistant coach John Anquillare.

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